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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1920

It is not what you make, It is not what you spend; It is what you save That counts in the end. -Anonymous.

His Record Alone is Enough

There are many democrats in Arizona, honest and reasonable enough to concede that the Democratic candidates will not have a walk away at the coming election. They concede that some of the Republican candidates will probably be elected. Nearly all of such Democrats concede the election of Ernest Hall as secretary of state.

They base their concession chiefly on the weak position of his opponent, Mr. Ross, who has not only been entangled in the land department issue as a supporter of the present policies of the department now under fire, but whose very title as a candidate is clouded by the alleged frauds in Yavapai, Graham and other counties, said to have been instigated by the large cattlemen and land grabbers. That is, it is admitted that the weakness of Mr. Ross is the strength of Mr. Hall.

While no doubt these circumstances have greatly increased the chances of Mr. Hall, we believe that his greatest strength lies in himself and his record. Everybody knows Ernie Hall, who has been a resident of Arizona for a quarter of a century. They know him as a modern farmer and fruit grower, as a practical miner, a worker himself and an employer. They know him to be possessed of business qualifications and they know of the energy and good judgment he displayed as a member of the state sen-

ate from this county in the legislature of 1917. Within a few days after this country entered the world war, and before the close of the legislative session, Senator Hall offered his resignation that he might enlist in the service of his country. There was nothing spectacular about the performance. It had not been heralded. One afternoon just before the hour of adjournment he rose at his desk and quietly announced, that he had tendered his resignation. He had already enlisted in the engineers' corps as a private. His influence might have secured for him a commission in some other branch of the service fee note. He was joining a contingent to miners recruited from all parts of the "have rock" pipers recruited from an parts perform. Within a few weeks he was in France where he remained until after the signing of the armistice.

Mr. Hall had many reasons which others would have seized upon as plausible pretexts for remaining in security at home. He was married and he had a variety of business interests which claimed his attention. But he left for a service which meant hard work, peril and slight prospect of promotion to rank.

A man with such a record surely would be a formidable opponent of even a strong candidate.

What the President Heard

President Wilson should not have been disturbed by the quoted remarks of Senator Harding that the latter had been approached informally by a representative of the French government, suggesting, in effect a new association of nations in which the United States should take the lead. Such a negotiation would mean nothing less than the complete repudiation by the French government of what the president had hoped would be the crowning work of

Senator Harding has made prompt reply that the president has been misinformed; that there had only been suggested to him resumably by Frenchmen, of an understanding other than the Wilson League of Nations which they believed would be acceptable to the French people. It was merely a private view expressed to a private American citizen of the probable attitude of private French citizens.

Mr. Wilson should have held a higher opinion of the French government's sense of propriety than to descend to an inquiry for a confirmation of a report so palpably absurd. Moreover if true, there was nothing in it that could have affected the fate of Mr. Wilson's covenant. That is already disposed of as certainly as if the votes which will be cast on November 2 in the "solemn referendum" had already been counted. Only the personal vanity of Mr. Wilson could have been injured if the French government had so informally addressed Senator

Mr. Wilson, though, had been led by the Viscount Grey incident to believe that any impropriety by our late "associates" might be expected. Concerning that incident, there is no dispute, and no doubt, it strengthened the opposition in the senate, and the sentiment in the country against the covenant in its original form. Nor was it tainted by impropriety. Viscount Grey had been for a brief period following the war British ambusuador to this country. During his residence in Washington, covering the early period of the senate dehate on the peace treaty, he became convinced that the covenant could not be adopted without sweeping, and, in some cases, nullifying reservations. When he formed this be-Hef and began trying to present it to Mr. Wilson we

tio not know. But it is certain that he tried in vain to see the president soon after the return of the lat-Ace from his western trip in September, 1919. At length Lord Grey went home and soon thereafter he issued a statement in the London Times that the Lodge reservations would be acceptable to the British government. It was afterward made known that out was what he had been trying to tell the presiant. So far as we know Viscount Grey had pregood the proprieties by not conferring with any of

the opposing senators. The statement of the viscount in the Times produced no outbreak in England. It was followed by a hint that it had the endersement of Lloyd George. There was, we believe some deprecatory statement by Lord Robert Cecil who with General Smuts was a collaborator with Mr. Wilson in the construction of the covenant, Also, about that time it was hinted from France that the government of that country was at least indifferent to the Lodge reservations as it was known the French delegates at Versailles were indifferent to the covenant itself and were moved to endorse it at all, only on the condition of the negotiation of the Anglo-French and the Franco-American treaties.

But however anathetic or even hostile the French government may have been to the covenant, it could not have been expected that it would give such an affront to the president as its negotiation with Senator Harding for the displacement of the covenant would have offered. The president himself has offered an affront to the Millerand government by questioning its sense of propriety.

A Meritorious Measure

Among the bills which will be submitted to the people at the coming election is a referred act by the legislature which is so excellent that no argument has been offered against it. The referendum was ordered by the legislature. The bill will be designated on the ballot as "No. 300." It proposes to amend the law creating the board of pardons and paroles and prescribing the procedure for granting pardons, paroles and commutations. All the features to improve the present law are good but the more important provide for greater publicity regarding applications and the granting of paroles, pardons and commutations, and for the better constitution of the board of pardons and paroles.

In the case of a "recivist" that is, one more than once convicted of a felony, a pardon or parole may not be granted without the consent of a majority of the members of the supreme court. At the beginning of the session of a legislature the governor must submit a list of commutations, pardons and paroles granted with all facts concerning each.

When an application is made, the governor must send a copy of it to the superior court and the county attorney in which the applicant was convicted. If the applicant was convicted of homicide or rape a copy of the application or an explicit notice of it must be published for twenty days in a newspaper of general circulation in the county in which the applicant was convicted. The bill also provides a sufficient time within which protests against the commutation, parole or pardon may be made. Other restrictions are thrown about the exercise of clemency by the governor and the board.

Under this law the board would be composed of three members, one to be appointed by the governor, one by the chief justice of the supreme court and one, by the president of the senate.

Such a law would work well in two important respects. It would tend to prevent an abuse of the pardoning power and at the same time, would relieve the pardoning power of uninformed and unjust criticism. It frequently happens that a convict has been pardoned and paroled for a good cause of which the public knows nothing and of which it can know nothing. Weeks or months afterward it is learned that the convict has been released and there is a suspicion that it has been done surreptitiously when as a matter of fact there is no provision under the law for giving publicity to the causes for which the padon or parole was granted or even the fact that it was granted. It is also often rumored that a notorlous criminal has been turned out of prison when he has not been and when his release is not contemplated,

The publicity promised in this act would forestall such rumors as well as misunderstandings of good reasons why clemency is exercised.

REAL LITERATURE

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who liked his literature raw? Who read his Captain Collier behind the dog-eared geography because it was the biggest book in school? Who knew his Deadwood Dick almost by heart and was ready to swap a dime novel anytime of a couple of half-dime

What's become of him? He's president of the big railway company; the chief engineer of the locomotive works; the "main squeeze" of the great firm of architects; he's the head of the soundest legal firm in town. That's what's become of him. And his son would be following in his footsteps if he had half a chance.

And what's become of the little lady of the pigtails, who ran away to the garret or locked herself in a room and devoured whole or piecemeal "Kidnaped at the Altar," and "A Bride for a Day," and "Aleta's Terrible Secret," and "A Handsome Engineer's Flirtations," and "Was She Sweetheart or Wife," and "Della's Handsome Lover," and "Flora Garland's Courtship," and "The Loan of a Lover," and "A Working Girl's Honor," and "Sold for Gold," and "Her Passionate Lover?"

What's become of her? She's the wife of the president of the big locomotive works, or of the railway president, or of the star of the local architects. Human nature is the same now as it was then. Give 'em a chance and they'd like red-blooded stories to-

GOODBYE PRINCE

Was there ever a town fire department, in the old days, that didn't possess a horse named Prince? Good old tobacco-chewing, sugar-hunting Prince! His days are numbered, for even the small town fire department has been, or is soon to be, "motorized." a delectable word that the villagers love to roll beneath their tongues.

The application of the gasoline engine to transportation early touched the fire department field. The big cities were quick to take advantage of the advance in fire department management. The smaller cities were slower, but they are now rounding to in form, and it will not be long until another romance of the small boy will be eclipsed when the fire steamer races along through the grace of a matter-of-fact puffing motor, instead of through the combined ef-

forts of the snorting, galloping fire horses, Like Dander and Blixen, Prince and Charlie, and Duke and Tom are relegated to the rear, farmed out and pensioned off because of the sputtering efficiency of 40 horses combined in six gasoline cylin-

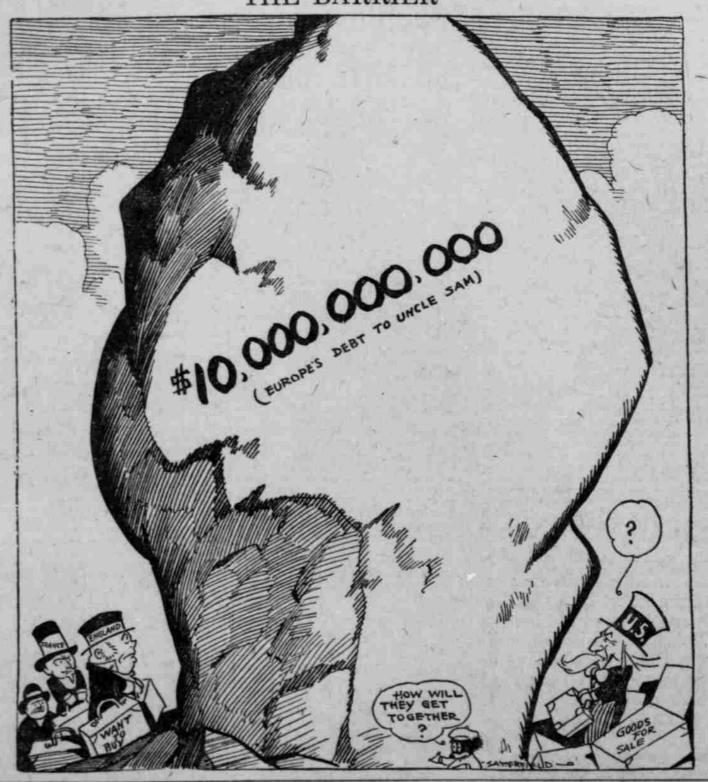
Romance again is dead. No more will the wild bells ring out their message of fire, for they, too, have gone or are going. No more will the matched team, or in "braggy" towns, three horses come rearing and tearing down Main street, pulling the rumbling steamer spouting fire and smoke? No more will the driver lash his charges unmercifully while they leap against the traces as if the very devil was at their heels.

The coming generation of small boys ig about to lose a part of what has been their fathers' heritage, for Prince and Charlie have answered the gong for the last time. The new team is always hitched and ready to go at the press of a button. But, by graclous, it can't chew tobacco like Charlie could. And it doesn't eat sugar like Prince did.

The Britin coal strike coming with the first breath of winter, naturally takes precedence over the

Even so pure an organization as the League to Enforce Peace appears to have yielded to the prevailing tendency toward questionable camaign

THE BARRIER



FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Phoenix Herald, which was absorbed by The Arizona Republican in 1899, and for a time was published as an evening edition

deal of good.

this morning by Johnny Lutgerding.

ing in township 24 south, range 23 east.

Hillman and Graves applied for re-

determined, that you are now occupy

join the state lands in controversy for

that immediate locality you also own

more than 2000 acres of patented land

and yourself and members of your

family hold approximately 2600 acres

appeared in person, and also were rep

resented by the law firm of Bullard &

Jacobs, before a full meeting of the

state land department, and was al-

lowed to present your case on its al-

leged equities. The case was heard

by the department, not so much as to

the legal questions involved, but rather

from the standpoint of equities. Upon

such hearing, the department, by a

manimous vote of its five members.

ordered that renewal leases be issued

to Hillman and Graves. In other words.

decision of the department when I say

er of acres owned and leased by you

your behalf did not show that any ne

cessity existed in your case and that

THOMAS E. CAMPBELL,

believe I am correctly stating the

You will doubtless recall that you

of state land under lease.

Wednesday, October 20, 1920 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-In a recent interview Secretary Sherman corder's office, spoke of the Ku Klux severely and mentioned Wade Hampton's name in connection with them. To this Hampton took an exception and asked Sherton took an exception and asked Sherman man for an explanation. Sherman rather begged the question, whereupon Hampton wrote a caustic letter and Hampton wrote a caustic letter and deal of good.

Solid.

Hon. C. A. Luke is making a good fight for the legislature, a place he is sure to reach and do our county a great memory survive.*

Solid.

3-"Life is continuous. Man is not by accrediting ass any different after the change called death than before. Consciousness and memory survive.*

Q. What is the which begins "The continuous and the continuous are continuous. Man is not by accrediting ass and any different after the change called death than before. Consciousness and memory survive.* yesterday sent Sherman a challenge. which Sherman received and said he President Hayes and party will arwould shortly answer. The wires are down; no news to- and stop a few moments, after which about it.

Local News M. W. Stewart, the Republican candidate for congress, will address the president. citizens this evening. Go and hear

Charlie Cushman left today at noon for Tucson.

Where the People May Have a Hearing

REPLY TO MRS. FIKES

My Dear Mrs. Fike: My attention has been directed to an law gives preference right of renewal open letter, appearing in several of the to such prior lessees. As I have before just picks it out of the air. So with passenger. newspapers in the southern part of the state, in which you discuss the action Graves was based upon your residence of the land board, of which I am a on a homestead. This homestead was 3—"I'm the land commissioner in refusing to on December 4, 1903, and has been to live forever." grafit you leases on certain state land. privately owned real estate for nearly I believe I am correct in my contention that your application was based on the allegation that as a homesteader you were entitled to preference under the laws of this state, relying ing a United States homestead. It is upon that part of section 1 of house bill No. 60, passed at the regular session of the Fourth legislature of the state of Arizona, which reads as fol-

"And provided further, that any person occupying a United States homestead, lying adjoining, shall, upon application as in this act provided, have preference right to lease such number of adjoining acres as is necessary for the personal use of such home-

According to information in my possession, you are the owner in fee simple of land amounting to 2960 acres, and that land, combined with that owned by other members of the Fike family, to-wit: Homer Fike and Mrs. Ella Stark, aggregates a total of 3600 acres, the assessed valuation of which, as shown by the records of the assessor of Cichose county, is \$10,860; ncluding Perry Pike, is assessed at homesteader and not yourself. Grant-\$54,145, your personal assessment on ing, for the sake of argument, that you this class of property being \$25,955. are occupying a United States home-The improvements on all the land stead adjoining state lands, and grantmentioned are assessed for a total or ing further, for the sake of argument, \$4900; the aggregate assessment on that the preference right to land, personal property and improve- granted by law to an adjoining homements amounts to \$49,905, as shown from the following table from the records of the assessor's office of Cochise Owner, Homer Fike; No. acres, 480;

value, \$1440; personal property, \$4240; Improvements, \$1000. Owner, Mrs. Ella Stark; No. acres. number of adjoining acres as is neces-160: value, \$480; improvements, \$156. Owner, Perry Fike: personal proper-

Owner, Lydia Fike; No. acres, 2960; \$8940; personal property, \$25,955; improvements, \$3750. Total: No. acres, 3600; value, \$10,-

860; Improvements, \$4900. I note that you are the owner of 700 the equities were in favor of the prior head of cattle, assessed at \$21,000; 14 lessees. Hillman and Graves. Therebulls, assessed at \$700; three automo- were several outstanding facts, my biles, assessed at \$600; two mules, as- dear Mrs. Fike, which impelled me to may save your sight. sessed at \$100, and other personal vote with the other members of the property of minor consequence. Your land board, in determining your case. individual assessment for land, person- First, that you were not in reality a al property and improvements is \$38, homesteader, as contemplated by the 645. The assessment of Homer Fike statute; second, that Mrs. Hillman fell shows that he is assessed for 113 head within that classification; third, that of cattle, assessed at \$3450, and that being the owner and lessee of state Perry Fike is the owner of 50 head of lands, you were not entitled to the cattle, assessed at \$1500, and 30 milk further consideration asked; fourth, cows, assessed at \$2259. Although I that when the facts were presented to have not included all the details of the | the land board there was no other personal property assessments of course open to me but to vote accordyourself and members of your family, ing to the requirements of the law, and I have. I believe, set forth the prin- in consonance with my feeling that

cipal items upon which you pay taxes. Hillman and Graves had a superior Hillman and Graves were the lessees | right to the use of these lands. of a narrow strip of land along the Mexican boundary, lying east of the San Pedro river and extending nearly to Naco. Frank Hillman, one of the Mrs. L. L. Fike. members of this partnership, has a pending United States homestead ap- Oct. 18, 1920. plication under the stockraising homestead act for land contiguous to this lody of leased state land. Nearly all dates only from 1801, while the Franch of the said state leases expired June tricolor was adopted in 1794.

ARE YOUR VIEWS ON How Ten Persons Answered

1-'Death is absolute extinction, like lowing out a candle," Dave Balsz has returned from Yuma. 2-"I believe in a future state or con-Neri Osborn is assisting in the redition of immortal existence of some which has proven that its courses are Frank Kirkland, the next county re- sort, but not in a Heaven as a place satisfactory and that its graduates are corder, leaves today for Vulture and paved with gold bricks. I think Heav-Wikenburg, a section he will carry en will be a condition, not any fixed lo-

cality.

4-"I can't say that I have any Life | rive in Maricopa on Sunday morning Hereafter. I don't know anything 5-"I believe in a Life Hereafter- Hemans. they will go direct to Washington via absolutely. There is something, but no | Q. How many newspapers are print-Tucson and New Mexico. A party of

Proenicians will no doubt meet the one knows what it is. I believe that a ed every day in this country? S. L. man's brain is clearer and broader wifen he is not too engressed in religion." The Mexican charged with horse stealing and sentenced to Yuma for too long in the present consciousness, languages, one year is having his irons riveted on for the reason that we might find out physical and spiritual, is but the birth- drop? J. R. C. [30 last, the total acreage of said ex- couch in the process of evolution," pired leases being 3913.65 acres, all be-

the end of it. Heaven and Hell are is designed to support a weight of earthly conditions. In my work as a about 200 pounds in falling. With appoliceman, I have noticed that evil proximately this diameter, and a 200newal leases for this acreage during always is paid for. It brings misery the statutory period therefor, and you either to the evil-doer or to his friends descent will be between 15 and 20 feet applied to lease the same had. The and relatives." 8-"Melody goes on forever. Man when the weight consists of a human

stated, your application to lease the the soul. It goes on forever. Life is lands formerly held by Hillman and jazz. Death but changes the jazz into

9-"I'm 76 years old. That's enough.

10-"Life is a four-dimensional crea-17 years. I cannot agree with yout ture passing through three-dimensional on legal, medical and financial matcontention, and I do not believe by any space. The entrance is birth, the going ters. stretch of the law that it would be so through is life, the exit death. Growth domestic troubles, nor to undertake a simple process of mathematics! a distance of one-quarter of a mile. In

PREVENT BLINDNESS By Public Health Service

What excites our pity more than to see a person who has lost the sense of sight? Who are more helpless than the

And to think one-half of the blindless in the world is said to be preventable, a large part of which is due to infection of the eyes at birth. In many localities the law requires

personal property assessed to you and that the conclusion of its members was the treatment of infants' eyes at birth. three other members of your family, that Mr. Hillman was in reality the and all careful doctors have adopted

The eyes of every baby should first be cleansed with a solution of boric Where they do not pose or strut, one (1) per cent solution of nitrate of And the door is never shut lease, silver, or a ten (10) per cent solution of argyrol should be dropped in each steader, is superior to the preference eye. Only one application is necessary, right to re-lease granted by law to the and care must be taken not to injure prior lessee, issued prior to such homethe eyes with the eye-dropper. Many stead preference right amendment to cases of blindness are also caused by the state land code, then under such the germs of gonorrhea being conveyed amendment the preference right of the to the eyes from the hands of a person omesteader to lease is only for "such having this disease, either directly or by use of a towel on which such a sary for the personal use of such person has wiped his hands. This is one of the reasons why the use of a Taking into consideration the numcommon towel is so dangerous. Other cases of blindness are the poisthe department unanimously decided onous effects of wood alchohol, tobacco that the presentation of evidence in

and lead, and injuries and diseases of the eyes, The sooner a person who begins to have any form of eye trouble consults a physician, the better. Prompt action

Liver and Stomach Troubles Q. Are U. S. bulletins published on 'Tis a happy little but

he liver and the stomach. If not, can Where they do not pose or strut, you give me the title, etc., of a publisation that a layman can understand? What I want is treatment and diet for stomach and liver trouble A. The Public Health Service has HOW ABOUT THE

no bulletins dealing with liver and stomach troubles. Moreover, I do not know of any publication suitable for in 1916 received board for eight months a layman which would be of service to for \$20 per month. But he did not pay you for these troubles. Surely you his bill. should realize that disorders of the lady. She was recently granted a diverse that they can be accurately rec- to pay the longstanding board bill. ognized and treated only by a qualifled physician.

Q. Can you tell me of something, or, rather, how can I reduce my flesh? The Union Jack. In its present form, A. If you will send me your name you a leaflet on obesity.

QUESTIONS AND **ANSWERS**

Q. How many of the number of automobiles made are used in the

United States? F. J. M. A. The world registration of motor vehicles is 8,750,000. The number in this country is 7,558,848,

Q. Do the members of congress have the privilege of sending the Congressional Record free to their constituents if they choose? I. M.

A. Each senator is furnished 88 copies of the Congressional Record, and each representative and delegate 60 copies, beside two copies each, one delivered at the home and one at the capitol. No other copies are furnished gratuitously. The members of congress have the privilege of franking these, or any other copies or reprint that they may order made. Q. Please define momentum, mass

and weight of a body. W. A. R. I The Bureau of standards says that the momentum of a moving body is defined as the product of the mass of the body times the velocity. An everyday definition of mass is the quantity of matter in the body, whereas the weight of the body is the force exerted on the body by the earth. The mass of a body is unchangeable whereas the weight is zero both at the center of the earth and at great distances from the earth.

Q. How did the Boston Common get its name? E. P. L. A. The ground which now constitutes the Boston Common was set aside as a training field and as "common ground" in 1634, hence its name. Q. What is the meaning of Samuel Clement's pseudonym, "Mark Twain?"

E. F. J.

A. Mark Twain is an expression taken from the vocabulary of pilots and means "safe water."

Q. How do Brussels, Axminster and Wilton rugs differ? C. T. K. A. These carpets and rugs have but one usable side. Brussels has a pile like velvet, but the pile is uncut, Wilton is heavier and more durable than Brussels, and the pile is cut, whereupon it appears like velvet. This carpet is so closely woven that it holds its surface. The Axminster rug (technically spoot-Axminster) is very much like Wilton

but has a looser weave. Q. I do not live in a city. Where may I order the canned meats that are being offered for sale by the govern-ment? A. E. F.

A. You should write for circulars or send order to the nearest depot quarermaster. The various ones are in New York City, 461 Eighth Ave.; Boston, Army Supply Base; Chicago, 1819 W. 39th St.; San Antonio, Texas; Atlanta, Georgia, Trans Bldg.; San Francisco, Calif.

What is an accredited school? L. F. H. A. An accredited school is a school

capable of a certain educational standing which is required by higher institutions. These schools are passed upon 3-"Life is continuous. Man is not by accrediting associations and by the Q. What is the name of the poem which begins "The boy stood on the burning deck?" S. M.

A. This poem is entitled "Casabianca" and was written by Mrs. Felicia

A. There are 2,580 newspapers that are printed daily in the United States. 6-"I don't think Nature lets us live of these, 160 are printed in 21 different

How much weight will a paratoo much. Life here and now, both chute support and how fast does it

A. The average parachute has a 7-"When we die, we're dead. That's diameter between 25 and 30 feet. It pound weight attached, the rate per second, which is a safe rate even

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Republican Information Bureau, Frederic J. of the land board, of which I am patented to you by the United States I can't understand why anyone wants Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice It does not attempt to settle of the human body is a changing of the exhaustive research on any subject. cross-section as the spirit moves on Write your question plainly and briefthrough three-dimensional space. It's ly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the Inquirer.)

> When he wants to write a letter And you know that he had better; To his mother, or his father, or The

> Or he's feeling sort of lonele And the thing he craves is only An oasis in the racket and the whirl.

Or he yearns for conversation Or the glad exhiliration Of a movie with a comic custard

He will hurry helter-skelter To the Y. M. C. A. shelter. Hereinafter to be spoken of as "Y."

It's a cozy little cot When it's chilly or it's not: For a fellow needs a spot

At the "Y. So, that nothing need be lacking. Lend the Hut your earnest backing-

Let the boy who bears the battle have his club! Give more often than you care to. Draw the biggest check you dare to, For the entry will look well upon

the stub. Help to cheer the youthful fighter; Help to make his lot the brighter;

You can spare a little extra if you That the lonely, sad, or weary Shall have comfort, warm and cheery. In the winsome fittle wigwam known as "Y.

It's a heavenly retreat For the lad on weary feet Where we possibly shall meet By and by:

And the door is never shut

At the "Y." -Arthur Guiterman

OTHER FOUR YEARS? PORTLAND-Frank R. Covert, back

Instead, he married his landliver and stomach are so many and di- vorce here and has filed suit for \$150

What has become of the greyhound

"Killed himself." Really |

"Yes, tried to eatch a fly on the and address I will be very glad to send small of his back and miscalculated, Bit himself in two."-Tit-lits.